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VALLEY LODGE, No. 1870. KNIGHTS or HONOR, meet alternate Wednesday or Honor, meet alternate Wednesday evenings, as follows: February 28th; March 14th and 28th; April 11th and 25th; May 9th and 23d; June 6th and 20th; July 4th and 18th; August 1st and 15th; September 12th and 26th; October 10th and 24th; November 7th and 21st; December 5th and 19th.

W. W. NALL, Reporter.

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HIGH Mass and Sermon at Arcadia College every Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Vespers and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 50'clock P. M. Mass and Sermon at Pilot Knob Catholic Church at 10:20 o'clock A. M. Sunday School for children at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

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## Objects of Recitation.

powers of the child. Hence, in all extent, of action. The recitation is the school work we should constantly keep place to direct and correct errors in these things in mind.

The work of the school may be said realize those objects.

his studies, cold-hearted and unfeel- eral and special, is the teacher's first ing, or passionate and severe? Here, duty. then, if anywhere, and more than elsehome to susceptible hearts.

A full and ready mind will always hand, ignorance, incapacity, an unfeeling disposition, and a bad temper, can ble impression upon his character, fluence thus rendered is controlling, tainment footed up to \$102.65. which years cannot obliterate.

The spirit of the school, as a whole, will ever be largely determined by the ORIST, spirit that is injused into the recitation. The ability of the teacher to do and to to the decisive test, and his power to September 24. shape the character of his precious charge will be made so manifest that each shall see and feel it either to his lasting benefit or irreparable injury.

That the recitation has thus its moral as well as intellectual uses, is a truth which every teacher should lay well to heart. That it is not to be regarded and treated as a mere mechanical routine, a repetition of words without meaning, memorized from a text-book, but that it has definite and rational aims to be carefully sought and earnestly pursued, is a proposition too evident to require demonstration. Therefore, it may be assumed that the highest success at the recitation must presuppose on the part of the instructor a knowledge of its true theory, with the intelligence, skill, and industry to realize it in practice.

The objects of the recitation are dependent on the objects of education, knowledge; third, its wise application to the uses of life. The recitation must college. embrace these objects. Hence, the objects of the recitation may be summarily stated to be as follows: (1) To determine the extent and accuracy of the learner's attainments. Each recitation should show some proof of new attainments, and clearer perceptions. Unless it does, it is a failure. All true progress is necessarily slow; there is neither royal road nor railroad to the temple of learning. But some definite results should be aimed at in each rec-

tation. (2) A second object of the recitation is to cultivate the power of concise and ready expression. The power of expression is the decisive test of knowledge. No subject is properly mastered that cannot be well expressed or communicated; the best test of clear thought is clear language. Accurate expression should go hand in hand with acquisition, through all the stages of learning. It teaches the pupil to know when he knows, and to know when he is ignorant. It generates a modest self-reliance and intellectual independence.

any other is overlooked or neglected. father. Man is a "bundle of habits." Education is the formation of habits and the development of character. The pupil

tion, and, generally, of clear thought. We must consider the formation state A Paper by Prof. C. L. Ebaugh read before of the mind in early childhood, and rethe joint session of the Arcadia Valley and the St. Francois County Teachers' Associations, at Iron Mountain, May 5, 1883.] tions; must put ourselves in the place A child is sent to school to acquire of the child. Its activities must be power and knowledge. To educate is guided: it must be taught how to use to develop power; to instruct is to im- its powers; must be led to form right part knowledge. As an educator, the habits of thought, study, and expresteacher's function is to develop, ex- sion. The teacher is a fashioner of pand, strengthen, and discipline the habits of thought, feeling, and, to some

modes of activity. (5) Another object of the recitation to concentrate chiefly in the recitation. is to increase the attainments of the Its manifold influences commingle here class to add to the knowledge that its them. in their greatest intensity. It is the members have acquired in studying should, therefore, study to comprehend better knowledge of the subject than is of the 31st. its objects, and strive earnestly so to contained in the text book he uses.

prepare himself as to be fully able to He must know more than he is expect- ing completed. The size of the stage will be ed to teach. Inspiration imparted by 16 by 20 feet. A failure in the recitation is equiva- a scholarly teacher is more valuable to lent to a total failure. Is the teacher the pupil than the studying they do, "apt to teach"? Is he a ready, accu- because the teacher's high attain- rels by the thousand. rate, and thorough scholar? Or is he ments are the pupil's greatest incenignorant of his duties, ill-informed in tive. Thorough preparation, both gen-

(6) The moral objects of the recitawhere, will the true character be re- tion are the cultivation of sentiments vealed to observing eyes and carried of justice, kindness, forbearance, and courtesy. The sharp rivalries and keen competition that arise, call for challenge the respect; a generous and the exercise of the highest moral virkindly heart will inspire the love of tues. Generosity, charity, and love pupils for their teacher. On the other should be the ruling spirit. The example of the teacher here is almost su- county stock. preme; his manners should be winning, never fail to dishearten and disgust temper even, his judgment cool, and the child, and make a most unfavora- his decisions prompt and just. His in- cently, and the net proceeds of the enterand the recitation is a moral as well as an intellectual power.

> Immense gold discoveries in Lower two and one-half gallons of milk per day. California are reported. The national convention of colored

A rich discovery of horn silver is re-Prescott, Arizona. The name of the new Chinese Con-

sul in New York city is Ow Yang Ming. The Consulate will open on

ton last week with 1,060 steerage passengers, most of whom were "assisted" Hattie Morton, Sophia Mummert, Sallie Pin-

The fifty-fourth anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union was celebrated on the 23d inst. by the annual parade of children. There were fifty-two thousand pupils in the line of

The trustees of Williams College, at North Adams, Mass., have received a check for \$50,000 from A. D. German, which are: first, the development of the of Albany, to found a professorship of nual Address by Hon. J. C. Moore, of Charlesfaculties; second, the acquisition of national history, in memory of his de- ton, and Prize Essay Contest. ceased son, who was a student of the

> The Council of Democratic Union Hon. M. L. Clardy, of Farmington, and ora-Veterans of San Francisco propose to tions by the graduating class. extend their organization to all parts of the United States. Gen. Rosecrans will be made the head of the organization, with a view, as is believed, to give him a Presidential boom.

> At Norristown, Pa., last week, the Lutheran Ministerium resolved to instruct all conferences, pastoral associations and congregations in the ministry to make preparations for appropriately strong, and returned with John, William and observing the four hundredth anniver- Lee Bentley, the three brothers who are in sary of the birth of Luther.

ceived by the Maury Camp of Confed- court, when the cases of each will be tried. erate Veterans with a cordial welcome, and were given hospitable attention by the citizens generally.

David Todd, a son of Joseph Todd, of the Louisiana Supreme Court, and Jo-(3) A third object of the recitation is last week. After exchanging harmless to determine the pupil's habits and shots at fifteen paces, both parties methods of study, and to correct what- declared themselves satisfied. The Lambeth's saloon some months since, and ever is faulty either in manner or mat- trouble grew out of an article publish- received a sentence of ten years in the penter. This object, perhaps, more than in the Mascot reflecting on Todd's itentiary and obtained a new trial at the last

Our old-time fellow-townsman, M. Pat-Hotel at West Plains, Mo., and is now runis to be taught how to study, how to ning it in his usual effective manner. That think and act. To correct errors in the Mr. Patton will make a success of the busimethods of using the faculties, is the ness, we have no doubt; for he is affable and Hill, having returned a verdict of manthe best way to prevent errors in men- accommodating, beside being possessed of slaughter in the fourth degree, the defendant tal acquisition. To secure precision ample experience. He will take particularand accuracy in exercise and acqusi- pains to provide for the wants of transcient tence, when Judge Owen passed the same visitors and commercial men, while regular upon him, giving him two years in the peni-

## Southeasterings.

Three car-loads of hogs were shipped from Piedmont last week.

The Athletic Base Ball Club has been or-

ganized at Fredericktown. The Wayne County Teachers' Association

will meet at Mill Spring on June 2d. Seven hundred dollars cash was recently

paid for a town lot in Cape Girardeau. The Doniphan News says caterpillars "are

becoming a nuisance" in Ripley county. Last week the Butler County Circuit Court adjourned over to the second Monday in July

J. W. Stogsdill, of Oregon county, has five hundred wild pigeons in a coop and is feeding The new opera house at Potosi will be op-

The Bisplinghoff Hall at Piedmont is be-

The Charleston and Bird's Point cooper shops, it is reported, are turning our bar-The Butler County Sunday School Conven-

tion will meet at Poplar Bluff on the second Saturday in June next. S. Henry Smith has sold his job printing office at Fredericktown and gone to Benton

to take charge of the Express. Capt. W. T. Leeper is having a fish pond dug on his farm near Mill Spring, and expects to raise enough fish for home con-

A young horse raised near Celedonia was taken to St. Louis week before last and sold for \$277. This speaks well for Washington

The Little Baptist Gleaners of Charleston gave a strawberry and ice-cream festival re-

An Alton cow that was never the mother of a calf has been giving milk for two years past. She is four years old, and now gives

Some boys raided a stable at Fredericktown a few days since and killed fifty-nine rats. The County Court allowed them a bear, as well as forbear, is here brought people will meet at Louisville, Ky., on bounty of five cents for each scalp, and the boys were happy.

The County Court of Scott county has apported twenty-three miles southwest of propriated five thousand dollars to begin the building of the Court House at Benton. It is proposed to put up a two-story brick building to cost from eight to ten thousand dol-

The following teachers have been selected by the De Soto School Board to teach in the different departments of the public school at The steamer Prussian arrived at Bos- that place the ensuing year: J. M. Shelton, Principal; Misses Genevieve Murphy, son, Kora Thomas, Mrs. Fanny Rankin and Miss Fitzgerald.

# Commencement Exercises of the Bellevue Institute.

The following programme of exercises has been arranged for our approaching commencement:

Sunday, June 10th-Commencement sermon by Rev. Henry Hainesworth. Monday, 11th, 7 P. M .- Prize Declamation

Contest. Tuesday, 12th (Society Day), 10 A. M .- An-

At 7:30 P. M.—Prize Oration Contest, with other exercises. Wednesday, 13th, 10 A. M.-Address by

At 7:30 P. M.-Musical Concert and Prize Contest in Reading by the young ladies, after which will follow a general reunion, in which all are invited to participate.

Respectfully, W. D. VANDIVER. Butler County Circuit Court Notes.

On Sunday, Sheriff Henry Turner took a trip to Ironton, accompanied by Morris Armcustody on a charge of stealing two calves in Necley township, this county, last February. Forty-five veterans of the 131st Reg- William and Lee Bentley succeeded in giviment of Pennsylvania arrived at Fred- ing bond and were released, while in default ericksburg, Va., on the 22d to visit of bail John Bentley was remanded to the their old battlefields. They were re- Ironton jail until the adjourned term of the The case against A. T. Piper, charged with obtaining money on false pretenses, was nolle

prossed, and the victorious Doctor was delivered to the tender mercies of the Iron county authorities, who are anxious to lav hands on him for breaking jail at that place several months ago. It is expected that the seph Levesy, of the Mascot, fought a Doctor will receive several years in the pen., duel near New Orleans one morning though we are candidly of the opinion that the insane asylum should be his home. Edward Horn, the person who broke into

term of court, stepped to the bar on Monday and entered a plea of guilty, when he was sentenced to five years in the State's prison. ton, Esq., lately took charge of the City Mr. Horn left on Tuesday night for his future home in company with Sheriff Turner.

The jury in the case of Joseph H. Alsman, who shot and killed John W. Jones at Ash came in court Tuesday and asked for senboarders will find it as nearly home-like as tentiary, that being the term as prescribed